

## Don Cossacks Sing April 10 Russ Exiles Compose Chorus

The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, twenty-seven strong, will present a recital at Collegeville April 10. The chorus, recently returned from a tour of Japan and Korea, is under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff. It offers an entirely new program complete with dancers in their traditional specialties.

The chorus was first organized in Prague in 1926. At that time there were many exiled Russians from the Don River living in the community. Mr. Kostrukoff joined in their parties and the singing of old songs. It was there that the germ of the chorus was born. Perseverance and cooperation nurtured the germ until a concert in Vienna decided for them that their lifework was to be entertainment.

These twenty-seven men from Southern Russia decided on the name Don Cossack. The second half refers to the section of the country from which they hail; the first half was called after the famous Cassack, General Platoff. He was a popular hero who aided greatly in turning back Napoleon's army in his march on Moscow.

In the twenty years that they have been on tour these globe-trotters have visited every continent and given over 5,000 concerts. Their latest one, under the auspices of the USO, took them to the American outposts in the Pacific.

### Offer varied program

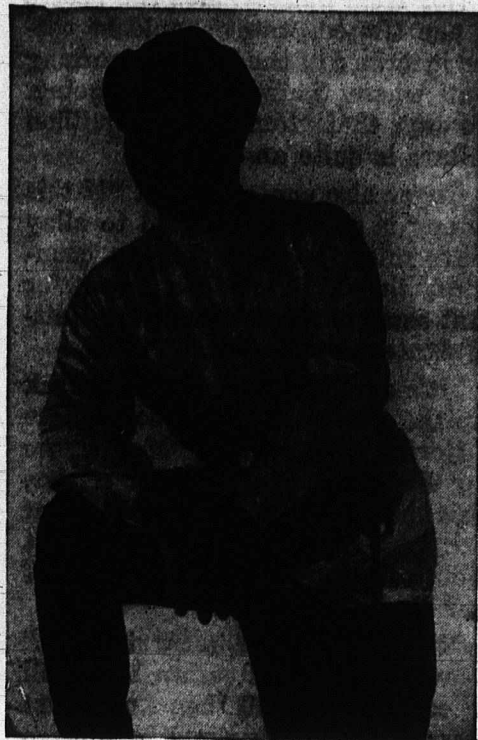
The Cossacks offer a program of songs and dances that include Russian church music, folk songs, and cossack war songs. Resplendent in their shiny regimentals, they whirl through the intricate steps of the dances that have won them world renown.

On its present tour the chorus will visit thirty states while presenting concerts in 100 cities. After the tour it will commemorate 1,000 American performances by singing in Carnegie Hall. All the members have taken out United States naturalization papers and intend to make this country their home.

## Contest Rules

Complete rules for the Mary J. Pursley Award for creative writing and the Alumni Essay Contests are as follows:

1. Three typewritten copies of each manuscript, double spaced, on one side of the paper. A pen name at the top of each copy.
2. A sealed envelope with the title of your contribution and the name of the contest on the outside of the envelope. On the inside, your real name, pen name, and the title of your contribution.
3. Bring your manuscripts and this envelope to the Staff news room (upstairs in the former power plant).
4. Both contests close at ten o'clock Tuesday night, April 15.



Nicholas Kostrukoff

## Peacetime Science Selected as Theme Of Coming Exhibit

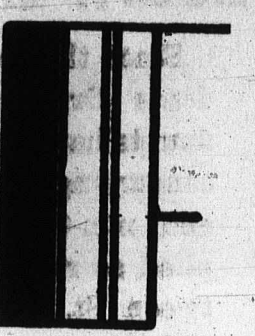
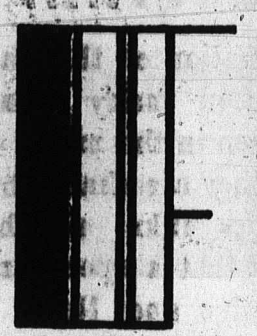
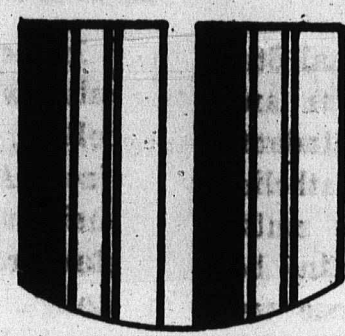
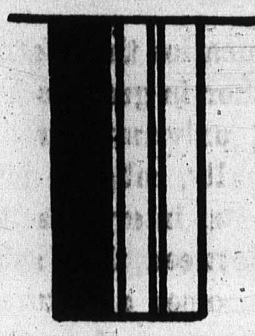
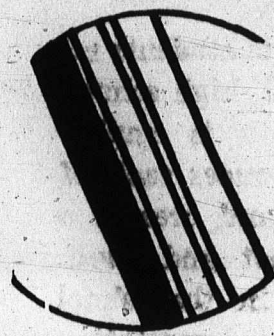
Sunday, April 27, was the date chosen for the science day exhibit at a special meeting of the student chairmen of the science groups held last Monday. The theme, "Science in Peacetime," will be the underlying motif during the exhibit.

The men comprising the committee are: Vasco Luchi of Portsmouth, Ohio, biology; Aubrey Serevich of Valparaiso, Ind., chemistry; William Jackson of Portsmouth, Ohio, physics; Donald Smith of Kalida, Ohio, mathematics; and Edward Danta of Chicago, Ill., geology.

Plans laid at the meeting call for all the laboratories to be open and experiments set up. These experiments will deal with new equipment, phenomena, and the practical uses of science. In the geology laboratory will be a display of the minerals found in Jasper county.

### Plan round-table discussions

The exhibit is sponsored by the Albertus Magnus Society, but will include all students enrolled in the science department. On each floor of the classroom building a reception desk will be set up with directories and information concerning the experiments. Other colleges in the vicinity are being invited, and tentative plans for a round-table discussion laid.



Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10

Collegeville, Indiana, Friday, March 21, 1947

Number 20

## Years of Toil Merit a Suite For Logician

The ever-ready saluting arm of the Rev. Sylvester J. Hartman, c.p.p.s., professor of logic, has never been known to miss a cheerful greeting to a passerby. It will be turning a new key in the door of a suite of rooms in about three weeks.

In recognition of his many fruitful years as a member of the faculty, he will occupy the fire-gutted room of the Rev. Urban Siegrist, c.p.p.s., and the adjoining room, which are now being remodeled for him into a suite with a private bath.

Father Hartman has taught here since 1908 with but a few minor changes within that time. He took graduate work at Indiana University and Catholic University. In 1917 he was granted his Master's degree.

Father has made logic the bright spot on many a student's class card. With his sureness, appealing manner of expression, and quiet determination, he has enshrined himself within the hearts of all who know him.

After his elementary training in Bavaria, Germany, Father received the rest of his education in the United States. He was ordained at St. Charles Seminary, Carthagen, Ohio, in 1907.

Common links with which St. Joe alumni of all ages can enjoin themselves when reminiscing of the Collegeville that was, Father Hartman and his half-salute are as much a part of the school as the ad building itself. Mild-mannered of disposition and simple of make-up, he has often been a source of mental relief to his students and associates both in and out of the classroom. It can be truly said of him that he radiates inspiration.

## Stephen Scharf Arrives

A boy, weighing eight pounds, thirteen ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scharf at 4 o'clock last Wednesday morning in the Jasper County Hospital. The baby has been named Stephen Joseph.

"DOES HE KNOW IT? He wrote the book," can be said in all truth about Father Hartman. His "A Textbook of Logic" was published in 1936. Now he uses a compendium of that book in his logic classes. One of Father's schoolmates in the class of 1902 was Bishop William R. Arnold, former general chief of chaplains. As spiritual director, Father Hartman has spoken in the Chapel every Wednesday evening after benediction for several years.

## Former Prisoners May Claim Disability

American prisoners of war who have apparently regained their health following special treatment after their liberation may still file claims for disability compensation. This information was received in a release from the Veterans Administration, Post Office Building, Lafayette, Ind.

It was discovered that some former prisoners of war, who ostensibly had recovered completely from service-connected ailments, were still suffering from nervous disorders and internal impairments. These disorders were caused, for the most part, by delayed results of malnutrition prevalent in some prisoner of war encampments.

After-effect of such treatment may vary in individual cases, causing symptoms to remain undetected for some time.

Former war prisoners to whom the above is applicable may file their claims with the Lafayette Contact Office. Claims made in the past by men concerned can be reopened. VA rating boards will give these claims priority.

## Library Displays Vocation Material

Exhibits now in the display cases in the library are concentrated on the theme of "Vocation," since the month of March has been set aside as Vocation Month. Books, pictures and pamphlets concerning chiefly the religious life and the married life are shown.

Also on display is a collection of books and magazine and pamphlet articles written by the Rev. Edwin G. Kaiser, c.p.p.s., professor of religion.

Several more rows of shelves for the basement stackroom arrived recently and were installed.

## Weekly Calendar

Friday, March 21, 7 p. m. — Special meeting of the Commerce Club.  
Wednesday, March 26, 1-3 p. m. — Mr. H. R. Pitts, Veterans Administration representative, will be in the Administration Building for the benefit of veterans desiring assistance in matters administered by the VA.

## Once When History Didn't Repeat Itself

St. Patrick's Day this year lacked color in comparison with Collegeville's March 17 celebrations of the past.

From the 1890's until 1929, the day was to Collegeville what Mardi Gras is to New Orleans. It was a holiday which featured a parade to Rensselaer in the early afternoon.

The typical parade was usually led by a student astride a plow mare. Next followed a blaring band atop a hay wagon. And then, by classes, trooped the students all decked out in clown suits, false whiskers, tuxedos, and any other extraordinary paraphernalia they could find. They rang bells, brandished noise-makers, flourished posters, and wore loud green.

The first stop was Monnett School, where the girls were given 15 raps. On Rensselaer's main drag, the parade paused frequently to cheer the students' favorite businessmen.

The group always disbanded at the principal intersection. The masqueraders then went to the movie, crowded into restaurants, and cut impromptu shenanigans on the courthouse lawn for the amazement of the townspeople.

The last parade was held in 1929. About 10 of the young members of this year's faculty were in it. Instead of stopping at the Rensselaer high school to give the traditional 15 raps, several of the key men went inside and freed the students from the bondage of the classroom.

The uptown group then joined the collegians for a bigger and better parade down the main drag.

The incident didn't make the Rensselaer principal very happy. It didn't make the Collegeville prefect of discipline very happy, either. So a colorful tradition ended.

## Typical St. Patrick's Day Paraders



## Salesian Missionary Relates Mission Conditions in Japan

Though suffering from a cold and laryngitis, the Rev. Angelo Margiaria, S.C., gave a talk on "The Catholic Missions in Japan" last Monday evening in the College Theatre. Father Margiaria has spent the past twenty-three years as a missionary to Japan; for two of these years during the war he was in a Japanese concentration camp.

After giving a short history of Catholicism in Japan from its first beginnings, when St. Francis Xavier arrived there in 1549, up until the present time, Father Margiaria, who was sponsored by the Sanguinist Club, described his own duties in Japan. While he was the director of a Catholic school in Tokyo, he taught the Japanese to speak the English language.

"I learned the English language myself out of books while I was in Japan," he asserted. Father's home is in northern Italy; he left there for Japan in 1925. "It takes about a five-year association with the people before one can speak the Japanese language fluently."

In speaking of the accomplishments of the industrious Japanese, Father remarked that they did in fifty years what most countries would take centuries to do. It was said that as long ago as one hundred years the powers of Japan were contemplating and preparing for a war of conquest with America. They were confident that their homeland could not be invaded. Gives history of missions

Father Margiaria traced the activities of the Catholic missionaries in Japan down through the years to the present time; he told of the hardships and persecutions with which they were constantly faced. At one time it was considered in Japan an act of disloyalty to the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Keep-Off-Grass Law Now Has Teeth in It

In the future, students caught walking on the lawns about the campus will be required to pay a fine of one dollar. This information was released in a bulletin from the office of the Rev. Joseph A. Sheeran, c.p.p.s., dean of men, last Monday.

This measure was proposed and passed in a recent meeting of the Student Council.

To help in maintaining the campus in a more orderly condition, containers for cigarette butts have been placed at the various building entrances.



## Learn the Truth

Since the formation of the National Students Organization many questions and doubts have arisen in the minds of students concerning it. They are shared by Catholics and non-Catholics alike, and have multiplied so rapidly that a special meeting between St. Joseph's and Notre Dame was called to formulate a policy that Catholics in the Indiana region could follow.

Purdue University accepted chairmanship for the Indiana region last December. Since that time it has sought to relinquish it to Notre Dame. Purdue is one of many colleges that approach the NSO with suspicion. Others, particularly Catholic, have refused to take an active part in the organization.

What is the motive for these fears? The idea that the students may, unknowingly, be helping the communistic cause. This may be a delusion. There are, however, some instances, not too numerous, that indicate the communists may have designs on the NSO. If that is the case then it is up to the present-day men and women in college to thwart their plans. Theoretically we are the possessors of higher education. Therefore it is our job to see that the NSO is an idealistic union and not the tool of some party.

Catholics have received the go sign from Archbishop Cushing, D.D., through the Rev. John Birmingham, national chaplain of the NFCCS. The archbishop has approved of Catholics participating in the NSO at least in the first years of its formation. It is our duty to take an active interest in affairs and steer them into the proper channels.

With our philosophy of life we should become the leaders of the wayward. If, by some chance of fate, the forces of evil do overcome the good it should not be because the Catholic members took a back seat. The constitution of this country grants everyone the right of free speech. Now is the time to use it for a righteous cause, not later when all is lost.

### Pillars Of Freedom . . .

## CHRISTIAN BOOKS

**These Men Shall Never Die** by Lowell Thomas is an unforgettable record of blazing valor, a pageant of the unprecedented courage of the American fighting men. Seventy-two honored heroes are impressed deeply upon our minds in this book.

**The Acquisitive Society** by R. H. Tawney is an analysis of the theory of rights. It shows how that theory, though formulated for a simple economic civilization, results under modern conditions in waste, inequality, and a struggle of classes.

**The Story of George Gershwin** by David Ewen is the life of one of the greatest musicians America has even produced. He is as well loved today as Strauss was in his. His tunes have literally encircled the globe.

**The Birth and Death of the Sun** by George Gamow is the story of the world above us. Astronomical facts are here presented with scholarly integrity and with a clarity and an appreciation of their dramatic content that will appeal to even the general reader.

**At Home With Music** by Sigmund Spaeth takes up the case of musical appreciation. Cutting through all the dry technicalities usually associated with "appreciation," this robust guide to the most popular of the classics gets at the heart of symphonic and operatic masterpieces. In an entertaining, straightforward way it tells how to enjoy the great gems of music from Gregorian chants to modern jazz.

## STUFF

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## Educational Influence

In the education that Catholic students receive, whether in grade school, high school, college, or university, religion is emphasized. Actually, religion influences each of their subjects, interprets it, and creates a standard between that subject and itself. Religion becomes a natural in the school curriculum as a part in the interpretation of a heritage of knowledge received from men who had God as their highest motive.

To exclude even the mention of religion from the classroom would be tantamount to launching students into citizenship in a democracy without equipping them with those inward controls of conscience and faith which are so necessary in a democracy.

To you as a student of a Catholic college, graduate of Catholic grade school and high school, this may seem strange; religion denied to students. You know religion as a guide and interpreter in the world of education. Education without religion denotes something incomplete to you.

It is something incomplete not only to you but also to those students to whom religion is banned in the classroom. They realize that there is something missing in the education that they are receiving. Bias creeps in. Accurate vision is lost. In reality, the purpose of education is defeated.

The present question of religion in public schools must be met with the answer that religion must be there that the school might give a true view to the student of history, literature, and human society. Anything less is failure to the principles of education under our system of government.

## Consider Your Vocation

Though the month of March has been set aside as Vocation Month, the thought behind this designation should be a practically full-time consideration. To be certain that we are running in the groove adapted to our particular characteristics and capabilities is a comfortable feeling; to be out of phase may incline one to feel like a misplaced modifier.

Most of us at this stage are definitely certain whether we wish to enter the religious life or whether we think we can do better as laymen, exemplary, Catholic laymen, that is. Of either of these there is no quota; there is a need for both.

Since the majority of us have not the privilege of experiencing the Divine Call to the holy priesthood, we do have the privilege of fulfilling our duties to God and country as Catholic laymen, the privilege of marrying and assuming responsibility for the successful continuation of the most fundamental, the most beautiful society, the family.

With privileges and rights accorded to the family come also duties. With an eye toward their faithful discharge, this society of the family, one of the most dependant of societies, will become one of the strongest, one of the most binding. It is the aim toward the satisfactory effecting of these duties which should inspire us to consider often the gravity of the vocation which we have chosen.

## FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

With Dick Causland



Mar. 28-29—Spook Busters—The 'Bowery Boys' are loose again with Leo Gorcey at their head. Laughs start in this film when the boys are summoned to exterminate bugs in a haunted house. They reach their highest peak when a mad doctor makes his appearance with the idea of transferring human brains into animals. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

## What Do You Think?

Here Are Views Of A Few

"It's an unofficial declaration of war," was the attitude of many toward the president's recent plan. Others merely raised their eyebrows in quiet surprise at the turn of events. Following are several answers to our question of the week: What are your views toward the president's plan to aid Greece and Turkey?"

According to Roger Clark, math major from Bangor, Me., the people of the United States should be better informed of the facts concerning just where their money is going. He says that "four hundred million dollars is quite an outlay."

Roger also contends that "If this money is going to be used to allay communism in these foreign countries, then it should be spent for that same purpose here in the United States first."

"It's a good deal," observed Jack Smith, Rockford, Ill., sophomore majoring in economics. "Neither we nor Russia is prepared for a war. This measure will show Russia that our foreign policy is strong; it should act more as a preventative of war than a cause of it."

"If this proposal is carried out," he went on, "the Russian bluff will be called. She will then know just how far she can go and be able to get away with it without having to fight a war."

Leonard Nordbye, Westmont, Ill., freshman, believes that the policy is good, but the figure is too high. "The cause is a worthy one, and I'm no Greek, either. I don't think

Russia is ready for a war just yet; neither are we."

"It shows that we have a firm policy with regard to Russia," thought Bob Miller, freshman from Rockford, Ill. "They, the Russians, will know now that we cannot be intimidated so easily."

"The measure is a good idea," Bob added. "It should go a long way in keeping the Russians in check. The whole thing came as a surprise to me; I thought the U. S. would go easy."

Clarence Burwell, Kalida, Ohio, freshman, is of the opinion that only Greece should receive aid and that this aid should be used only for the purposes of reconstruction and for the general welfare of the people. "Turkey needs no help in reconstruction since the war."

"Our help to Greece should not be in a military form, for this would only antagonize the Russians further," Clarence continued.

Opinions were largely in favor of the proposal for aid to the Russia-frightened countries. Reasons given were concerned mainly with the check that such a move would place upon the Russian aims, both hidden and expressed.

## CAMPUS CAPERS

Rich Milkint and Fritz Fehrenbacher, well known campus business men, have announced a new project of theirs. This new venture is to be known as the Milbacher Krispy Krunchies. It has not been announced just what these are. Best guess is that they are some sort of food. Perhaps it is dog food. It is a well-known fact that Fritz has a pet dog that is always around him.

This year's spring practice looks like a demonstration of "How to Play Football in Six Easy Lessons." By the time everyone gets rid of all his aches and charlie-horses, the session is over.

Are your clothes dirty? Of course they are! (Don't give us a hard time, buddy.) Well, let Consolidated Cleaners work on them. Our patented process of steel wool and sulphuric acid is absolutely guaranteed to remove the spots from your clothes. Sometimes it even removes the clothes, too. (It took away the spots, so we kept our part of the bargain.) When we crease your pants, they stay creased. We lay them on the Monon railroad tracks and let the 10:40 train run over

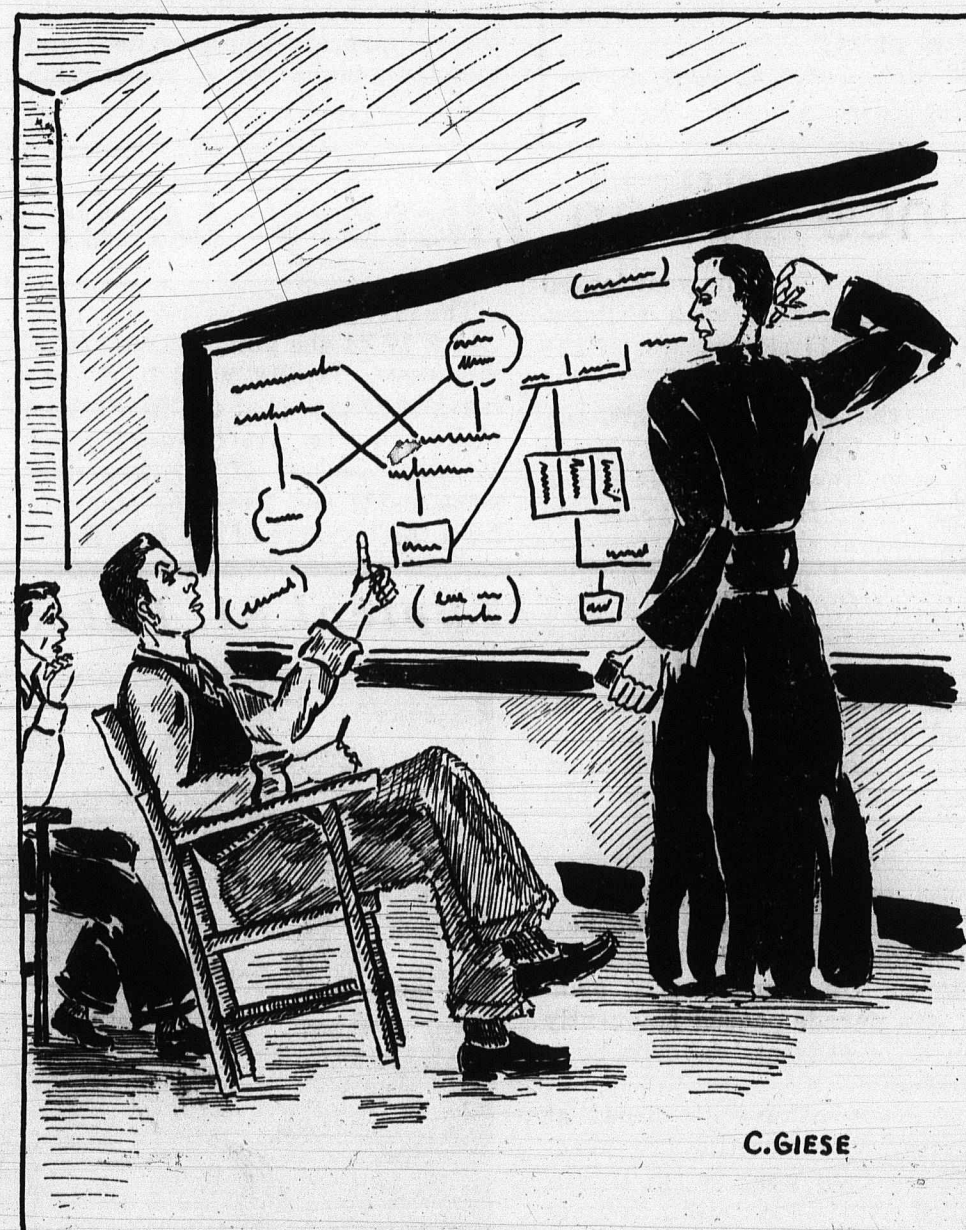
them. Why let other cleaners mess up your clothes when we can do such a good job?

Don Ronan: How did you get into the infirmary last week?

Ron Miniati: Flu.

The feast day of the saint of Erin was well-celebrated here on the campus. The wearin' of the green was the order of the day and, as usual, brought about the annual discussions of the relative merits of various nationalities. The day was climaxed by a gathering of the clans at the off-campus social center. A continual floor show was given by those two sons of the old sod, Charlie O'Ploszek and Roy McCzarnecki. Some Dutchman by the name of Jim Welch kept interrupting Charlie's jigs with a hot trumpet. Nevertheless, everyone, even the Irish, seemed to enjoy himself.

Bob Daily must be quite a nature lover. He goes around muttering, "Just wait until the grass is green! Wait till spring comes and the ground softens. Don't ask me why. Ask him."



C. GIESE

Would I Complicate Matters if I Asked a Question?





"WE'RE JUST STICKING AROUND," say Don Smith, at the cue, George Ellspermann, Bob Laney, Roger Clark and Bob Reilly, St. Joe's billiard tourney men. This quintet has clacked its way into national pool fame by its exhibitions of 'raillery' in the Sectional Qualifying Tournament. Their ability to keep themselves out from behind the black ball numbered 8 has resulted in a berth in the National Collegiate Tourney. These cuemen represent all classes in the school. Don and George are seniors, Bob Reilly a junior, the other Bob a sophomore, and Roger a freshman.

## Collier Quips

By Joe Collier

Spring football practice is in full swing. The moans emanating from the fieldhouse testify to this statement. Watching all of the various limbering up exercises made us happy to know that it requires no physical exertion to be a spectator.

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Baseballs are dotting the campus also. In fact, on that one balmy day we had last week, it was dangerous for men attempting to leave Seifert Hall because of the flying horsehides. Roy Czarnecki and Art Silk, chief scouts for the Podunk "Violet Sox" of the Three-Z League, were sizing up the talent.

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Most sports writers are speedy in publishing their amazing success in predictions of tournament scores. This column's percentage was also amazing. We picked three out of four wrong. So next Saturday, we choose Washington of East Chicago to cop the state crown. If Shelbyville wins, the least logical of the four, our predictions from henceforth will be narrowed to the menu for Friday's dinner.

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As the Intramural Tournament signifying the end of student basketball activity draws to a close, it marks what will probably be the most successful season of many years.

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Doctors have come to the conclusion that bad knees put more athletes on the shelf than does any other injury.

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It looks as if William's answer to the Boudreau shift is the acquisition of the ability to pull hits to left field. Many people predict another 400 season for the Boston bean pole. He'll also be gunning for Hornsby's seasonal record of .424, and Ruth's home run title of 60.

\*\*\*\*\*

The All-American Football Conference's deficit for the 1946 season amounted to almost two million dollars.

Honus Wagner, probably the greatest shortstop who ever played baseball, began his career with a grand salary of \$35 per month.

## Seifert Hall Looms as Threat In Inter-Hall Tournament

Seifert Hall moved into the upper bracket finals of the inter-hall basketball tournament last week when they eliminated a strong Noll quintet 32-31 and also disposed of Dorm III's Dungeoneers 38-21. Tuesday night Drexel engaged Xavier in the lower bracket, first-round encounter, and on Thursday evening Gasper met the winner of this fray.

Both quintets battled evenly during the third frame, Noll still hanging on to a 29-27 lead as the teams prepared to enter the last lap. Each five scored a field goal in this final quarter, but three Seifert charity tosses meant the decision.

After garnering 10 points in the first half, Laney got only two the final half to close the evening with 12. Dick Briede, the A league's leading scorer, potted 11. The Nollmen's scoring was evenly divided, Roy Stone topping the boys with seven.

Seifert advanced to the finals of the inter-hall tourney March 16 as they trounced Science Hall 38-21. The contest was a rough and tumble one, 39 personal fouls being called during its course.

From the very beginning the Seifertmen had little trouble with the Dungeon gang. They led 11-2 at the termination of the initial quarter; by halftime they had built

up a 23-5 margin.

Science rallied in the third period, and just as the fourth stanza got under way, a two-pointer by La Voie brought the Dungeoneers within nine of their powerful opponents. Then some quick scoring by Seifert cinched the game for them.

Alex Melyon and Dick Briede each scored seven points to pace Seifert Hall.

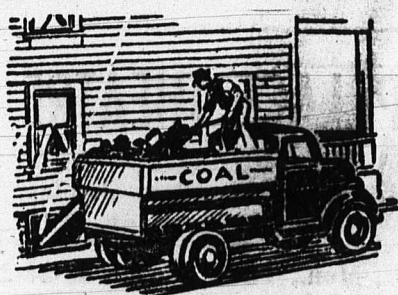
Gasper and Science each had drawn a first-round by. The finals will be played tonight at 7:15 in the fieldhouse. Results of the lower bracket contests and the finals will appear in the next issue.

## Danciszak Arrives As Baseball Begins

Eddie Danciszak, St. Louis Cardinal scout and recently appointed manager of Newark, Ohio's, Class D club, arrived on the campus Tuesday to begin his work with the St. Joe baseball team. Danciszak is acting as an advisor to Coach Dick Scharf, who is also busy at the present time with spring football practice.

A call for players was issued Tuesday and practices began Wednesday. The exact number of aspirants is not known, as more will probably report the first part of next week. Not too much can be accomplished by Coach Scharf until the weather permits regular outdoor workouts.

The Rev. Edward Roof, c.p.p.s., athletic director, states that although a complete schedule is not yet available, the opposition will be furnished.



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## Blind Bats Trim Dopes 26-18 For 'A' League Championship

By virtue of a 26-18 play-off victory over the Dopes on March 11, the Blind Bats of Dave Terveer gained possession of the Class A basketball league championship. The two quintets had completed the regular season tied for first place, each with a 7-1 record. The only loss suffered by Jim Angermeier's five during the scheduled campaign had been imposed by these same Bats 32-19.

Jim Hess sent the Bats into a 2-0 lead shortly after the game began, but the Dopes came back to tie up and edge into a 6-5 first-quarter advantage. Each quintet scored only four points during the second period which ended 10-9 in favor of the Dopes. Most of the points scored by Angermeier and Co. in the first half came as the result of fast breaks.

The contest continued on even terms in the third frame, with Terveer managing to pull his team into a 15-13 advantage as the period ended. In the final stanza, the Dopes, who had to compete against the superior height of their foes all the way, fell by the wayside as the Bats eased to their 26-18 triumph.

Dave Terveer counted nine points for his Bats; Ken DeWitt hit for a like number to lead the Dopes.

Blind Bats	fg	ft	tp	Dopes	fg	ft	tp
Gillig	2	2	6	Sloan	2	0	4
Serewicz	2	2	6	DeWitt	4	1	9
Terveer	2	5	9	Angermeier	0	1	1
J. Dalton	0	0	0	Bissler	0	1	1
Hess	2	1	5	Boudreau	1	1	3
				T. Dalton	0	0	0
	8	10	26		7	4	18

## Keglers' Race Tightens As 300 Club Wins 8 of 9

By virtue of winning eight of their last nine games, the 300 Club, captained by Wally Stiles of Whiting, Ind., jumped into a slim first place margin in the Intramural Bowling League.

Last week it looked as if the Demons were away to the crown. But on Friday evening, the Demons and the Sharpies tangled. The latter team, led by Bill Tilka of East Chicago, Ind., took all three games and sent the league race into a condition where any one of five teams can win.

A total of twenty-five games will comprise the season. This means that most of the entrants have but two more bowling nights remaining. Prizes will be awarded at the completion of the season.

Here are the current standings:

Name	Won	Lost
300 Club	11	4
Sharpies	10	5
Nemos	10	5
Demons	10	5
Foulballs	9	9
Greeks*	7	14
Davey	4	8
Kingpins	2	13

\* Denotes season completed.

## 75 Men Commence Spring Practice

Seventy-five candidates reported to head coach Dick Scharf and his two assistants, Butch Jones and Jim Puett, as spring football practice was officially begun March 12. Except for the six graduating members, all of last year's squad returned.

The first meeting of the squad consisted of interviews of all the aspirants. Initial workouts are being conducted in the spacious fieldhouse, as the weather does not allow outdoor workouts. These indoor practices will consist mainly of exercises to get the boys back into condition after their three-month layoff. After the team is able to get outside, more extensive workouts will get under way.

## Cuemen Fall To 10th In Billiards Contest

The first phase of the Collegiate National Championship Tournament became history Wednesday night as the St. Joe billiardmen racked up a score of 274 to finish tenth in the country in the pocket billiards meet. Michigan University topped the nation with a score of 406. Minnesota was second with 403.

Bob Laney, with a score of 74, shot the best single game for St. Joe, playing without the services of Don Smith, one of its stars. The high run for the Puma cuemen was 35. High man in the nation was a participant from Purdue who scored a 95.

St. Joe, having finished third in the North Central Section of the pocket billiards tourney, now awaits the straight rail meet which will be held March 26. The Pumas topped their section in these matches. The three-cushion tournament April 2 will conclude the Collegiate National Championship Tournament.

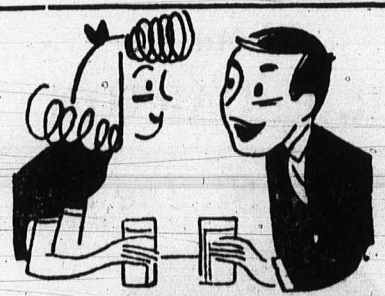
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## Sudy Band Widely Acclaimed Features Music of Romance

"Presenting JOSEPH SUDY and his ORCHESTRA featuring His Voice and Violin with LENORE," is a billing that has appeared in the best-known hotels of the largest cities in America.

May 10, date of the prom, students and guests of St. Joseph's will find out why this orchestra has been acclaimed throughout the country.

A few of the scenes of his successes have been the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco, Cal., the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Mich., and the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee, Wis. Currently, his band is being featured in the Walnut Room of the Hotel Bismark, Chicago.

Specializing in music of romance, his band boasts a great variety of styles ranging from "danceable and understandable" melody thru the Latin-American rhythms, Viennese waltzes, and a concert ensemble. Mr. Sudy realizes the type of music a college gathering enjoys, for he is one of them as a graduate of New York University.

Sudy's most distinctive playing style comes from the manner in which he blends saxophones and violins with the accordion.

### — More About —

#### Jap Missionary

empire to convert to Catholicism.

Regarding the Japanese people, they were not allowed to pray for their emperor, for this would presuppose that there was someone superior to him. Nor were they permitted to pray for victory, because by praying they were expressing a doubt in the certainty of their victory, Father said.

Life in prison camp

Elaborating on his two years in the concentration camp, the speaker told in detail how they in the prison were left practically to their own ingenuity in providing for their welfare. Their food ration amounted to less than a half pound per day. They resorted to eating rodents and reptiles that they could catch.

Father Margiaria intends to stay in America until June, at which time he will sail for Italy. After several months there, he will set out again for Japan.

With a plea that foreign missions be remembered both in prayer and material charity he concluded his talk. A brief question and answer period followed.



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## Monthly Bulletin Published by DMU

The Crusader, bulletin of the Dwenger Mission Unit, appearing for the first time Sunday, March 16, aims to inform the many people interested in a particular activity of the DMU of the activities of the unit as a whole. The Crusader will appear monthly and will contain a review of the work of the seven study clubs and the particular work of the unit, furtherance of the Family Rosary Crusade.

Donald Vogl, present chairman of the correspondence club, formed the original plans for the Crusader. Publishing of the bulletin will remain in the hands of subsequent chairmen of that committee. The chairmen of all the study clubs of the unit will cooperate with him.

The distribution of pamphlets for the Family Rosary Crusade has reached the 50,000 mark with 20,000 on the waiting list. Repaired rosaries sent for the Bing Crosby drive number at present 1600.

Representatives for the firm of Altschuler, Melvoin, and Glasser recently paid a visit to the campus to make arrangements for the auditing of the college accounts.

## 32 Touched by Influenza

The campus was visited by a quasi epidemic of influenza last week that sent 32 students to the health center for hospitalization and treatment.

## Sunday Paper Runs Spread On Biologist

Two pages in last Sunday's magazine section of the Indianapolis Star were devoted to "Audobon in a Cassock," a feature story about the bird-banding exploits of the Rev. John W. Baechle, c.p.p.s., assistant professor of biology. The story, accompanied by four action pictures, was written by Mr. Edward Fischer, director of the college news bureau.

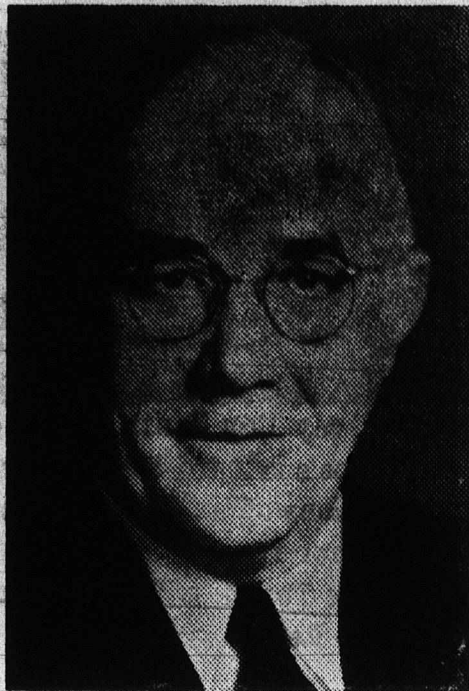
Stating that the biologist has banded over 9,000 birds since April, 1941, the story gave a description of the procedure involved in banding birds and the purpose for its being done. Father Baechle is one of thirty-nine licensed bird-banders in the state of Indiana, only two or three of whom are actively engaged in the practice.

The article also told of the use of his photo equipment in taking pictures of birds and insects. Father's bird portraits have been on exhibition at various places in the midwest.

## Peter Heimes, Infirmaryman, Finishes First Twenty-five

Twenty-five years as St. Joseph's infirmaryman were celebrated last Wednesday by Mr. Peter Heimes. Sister M. Baptista, c.p.p.s., also observed her silver jubilee.

The Rev. Henry A. Lucks, c.p.p.s., president of the college, was cele-



brant at a Solemn High Mass; he was assisted by the Revs. Edmund Guillozet, c.p.p.s., and Urban Siegrist, c.p.p.s. At this Mass Father Lucks spoke briefly in appreciation of the good work done by the jubilarians during their time here.

Shortly after noon a dinner was held in the cafeteria. All faculty members, community students, brothers, and the employees and their families were invited.

## Pamphlet Racks In

Two pamphlet racks were installed in Seifert Hall last week.

## Accounting Major Seeks New Fields After Graduation

"Nothing of much importance has even happened to me," he said. Nevertheless, Richard William Mohr was born in Terre Haute, Ind., last 1920, May 16, to be more specific. He has lived there all his life, but he indicated that he would rather leave for other pastures when it comes around to making his living.

Dick went to Campion High School, Prairie du Chien, Wisc., for four years, graduating from there in 1938. It was not until the fall of 1940, however, that he started his college education. He stayed here until after the Pearl Harbor incident, then was called into the army the following year.

After forty-four months in the service, Dick returned to Collegeville in Feb., 1946. He intends to graduate this coming June. Thirty-one of those months of army service were spent overseas in England. A staff sergeant, Dick was in the air force affiliated with the fifty-sixth fighter group as a radar repairman.

Since his thesis will have to be completed by May 1, Dick is close to the library and to his room in Drexel Hall this year. His topic is "Material Control." His major subject is accounting, with economics and philosophy serving as minors.

Dick is a member of the Commerce Club, Raleigh Club, and the Father Falter Post.

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## PALACE THEATRE

EVERY NIGHT: 7:15 P. M.  
Matinees: Saturday, Sunday,  
Wednesday, Thursday, 2:15

Sun., Mon., Tues., March 23-24-25



NEWS - CARTOON

Wed., Thurs., March 26-27



Fri. and Sat., March 28-29



SON OF ZORO No. 8

## RITZ THEATRE

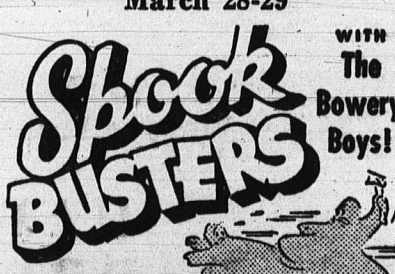
NIGHTS: 7:15 P. M.  
MATINEES: Sat., Sun., 2:15 ..

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.  
March 23-24-25-26-27



NEWS AND SHORTS

Friday - Saturday  
March 28-29



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Bobby Jordan - Gabriel Dell - Billy Benedict  
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